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COMING EVENTS

November 1 - Thursday

Department of Agricultural Chemistry: Research Seminars Food and Human Ecology presented by Dr. Paul Simms, Research Coordinator of Agriculture - Canada, Chemistry Bldg. Room C 150 at 11.00 a.m.

November 2 - Friday

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November 2-4

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November 8 - Thursday

Department of Agricultural Chemistry: Research Seminar. Mercury Dynamics in Aquatic Ecosystems. presented by Dr. A. S. W. DeFreitas, National Research Council, Ottawa. Chemistry Building Room C 150 at 11.00 a.m.

November 9 - Friday

Postgraduate Student Society's Annual Dinner & Dance will be held in the C.C. Banquet Hall from 8-1. Dinner at 8.30 p.m. Admission: \$3/person.

November 14 - Wednesday

McGill Student of Objectivism: "Ethics and Education." Recorded lecture by Ayn Rand. All welcome! McGill Union Room 123-124 at 7.00 p.m.

November 15 - Thursday

Department of Agricultural Chemistry: Research Seminar Convenience Foods in Mass Feeding; by Mr. Herman Eiser of Empire Dehydrated Products Ltd. Chemistry Building Room C 150 at 11.00 a.m.

MAC-JAC INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORT

WILL IT SURVIVE?

This year, in all probability, will be the last year of combined intercollegiate activities on this campus. For three years now, John Abbott College has shared the expenses of intercollegiate athletics with Macdonald College. Each school paid half of the cost, whether it was through the administration and student body, as was the case of Macdonald College last year. There were reasons for the decision made by the Quebec Universities Athletic Association, the governing body for university sports, which

will not allow CEGEP students to compete in QUAA after the 1973/74 season. Gaston Marcotte, Director of Athletics of Laval University, was the spokesman most vehemently protesting the entry of Macdonald-John Abbott College into the QUAA. Many of the French universities sided with Marcotte. Their argument was that either all or no schools should be able to use CEGEP students. They were opposed. The proposition of April 25th, 1973 re CEGEP students states "That for the 1974/75 season, no CE-

TO MOVE OR NOT TO MOVE

Dear Sir:

The preliminary reports of the Committees dealing with the Academic Modalities and the Physical Facilities for a possible move of the Faculty of Agriculture to the Montreal Campus have recently been made available to students and staff.

Some students have said that the reports read as though it has already been fully decided that Faculty is to be moved to the Montreal campus. While the titles imply a "possible move", no alternative future of the Macdonald Campus is elucidated.

As a member of the Committee dealing with the Academic Modalities of a Possible Move, I indicated the desirability of outlining the modalities for a viable future on the Macdonald Campus. I was told that it was beyond the terms of reference of the Academic Modalities Committee to outline in the preliminary report the alternative of continuance on the Macdonald Campus. It was assumed that continuing operations on the Macdonald Campus was the alternative to moving to the Montreal Campus. Since nothing much is said of this alternative in the reports from the two Committees, there was a danger that a University decision might be taken without adequate consideration of the alternative of continuing on the Macdonald Campus. To provide further input to one aspect of these alternatives I wrote on October 16 to the members of two committees and the coordinating committee, chaired by Vice-Principal Thomson. A major part of that October 16 memorandum is given below.

In the Academic Modalities Committee "We have considered various aspects of how the Faculty of Agriculture could function on the Montreal Cam-

pus and of some of the facilities that it would need to retain at a research station at the Macdonald Farm and Arboretum. We have considered some of the effects on the students of a possible move. However, we have never really debated or come to a conclusion on the question - 'Would it be academically better for the Faculty of Agriculture programs to be centred on the Montreal Campus or centred on the Macdonald Campus?' Since this question has never been treated clearly (in this Committee), there is a danger that it will merely be answered by default. Therefore, I present a few of my own thoughts and opinions on this matter in case it should be treated further by the Coordinating Committee or by others.

There is no doubt that it would be an academic benefit to the students and staff on the Montreal Campus to have the Faculty of Agriculture located on the Montreal Campus. This would bring additional courses and additional staff expertise within easier reach of a larger number of people in the University. At a time when such a large proportion of the people of Canada live in urban areas perhaps the presence of the additional students and staff of the Faculty of Agriculture who have interests and comprehend much about the rural environment and renewable resources problems would provide extra opportunities for a larger number of McGill people to acquire a greater understanding of things beyond the city. At the same time it could provide an opportunity for people in the Faculty of Agriculture to obtain a greater understanding of urban affairs.

However, I do not believe that location on the Montreal Campus will provide nearly

as good an opportunity for students in the Faculty of Agriculture to obtain the greater understanding of rural affairs, rural environment, and renewable resources problems as would location of their centre of study on the Macdonald Campus. Since an increasingly larger proportion of the Faculty of Agriculture students will be from cities, suburbs and towns rather than from farms, there is a greater need now than there was in the past for these students to have a study location which places them in an environment for much contact with the outdoor world beyond cities. The Macdonald Campus has the space, the fields, the farm animals, and the Arboretum as well as the necessary teaching buildings to provide good contact with the field problems of food production and environmental and renewable resources studies. At the Macdonald Campus the urban student can have his mental grasp of his subject area extended by continuing contact, both in class time and after class time, with the non-urban environment. This environmental support for his studies will be missing on the Montreal Campus, and it will not be fully replaced by field trips.

It is said that there will be academic improvement for the Faculty of Agriculture programs on the Montreal Campus, because the expertise of professors in other faculties will be available to them. There is undoubtedly some merit in this point, but surely it is less person-hours and less social cost for some professors of other faculties to come to the Macdonald Campus and for some Macdonald professors to travel to the Montreal Campus to give lectures than for a much larger number

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GEP students be allowed to compete in QUAA." The proposition was accepted 9-3. An amendment was proposed that only Macdonald-John Abbott College be allowed to use CEGEP students. This was defeated 3-8-1.

At the next meeting of the General Assembly in December, I will appeal this motion and try to re-establish the system of the past three years. If the student bodies of both Macdonald College and John Abbott College are willing to support

a positive answer and guarantee us intercollegiate funds for the next number of years this would be appreciated. We must have an answer to the above request immediately. John Abbott College now feels sufficiently prepared to move into a CEGEP Intercollegiate Union. This would leave only a small Mac population to support such events as golf, tennis, badminton, skiing.

With one/last effort we should try to continue intercollegiate sports at Mac-Jac and not be

forced to abandon all major team events in the QUAA.

We could endeavour to allocate funds that would allow us to enter as Macdonald College and probably suffer as the teams of 1970-71, with winless records in hockey and football OR we can end participation in athletics in the QUAA and drive one more nail into the coffin of Macdonald College.

Walter Anderson
Co. ordinator of Athletics
Macdonald College

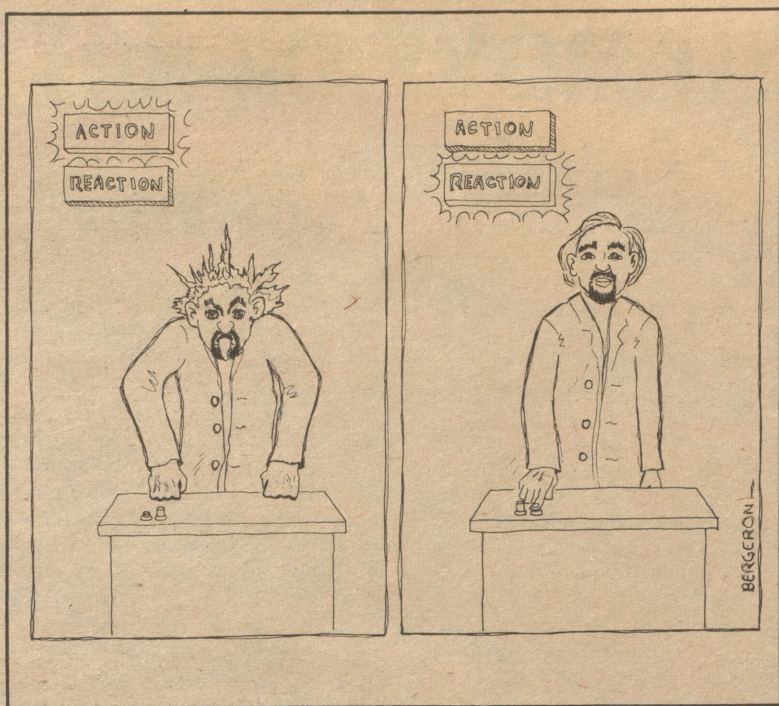
LETTERS

If one refers to "Space Requirements" in your Friday, October 5, 1973 issue of The Harvest, he can see some absurdities in University and Ministry of Education space norms.

Why should 26,373 sq. ft. of Glenfinnan Rink be charged against the Faculty of Agriculture Student population when the Rink is used by teams from many neighbouring towns for hockey schools, for high schools in the summer, by John Abbott students and the general public? Why should 37,201 sq. ft. of the Centennial Centre be charged against Faculty of Agriculture students when it is also used extensively by 2500 or more John Abbott College students, and by other groups for wedding receptions, dog shows, etc? Perhaps only 1/6 of the Centennial Centre should be charged against Macdonald Students.

Why should 50,000 sq. ft. of Macdonald Farm be charged against the Macdonald student population? The Farm buildings do not cost as much per sq. ft. as laboratories. The produce from the Farm helps to feed some of the Montreal population. Should that population be counted? Or should the cows, sheep, hogs and other animals be counted to see if they have enough sq. ft?

Should not the 30,000 school children and others who visit the Farm for educational purposes be counted in some way? Is the area of all the hospitals visited by medical students charged as part of the area



per student in the Faculty of Medicine?

Why should 35,189 sq. ft. of Dining area space or 35,189 sq. ft. of Buildings and Grounds space be charged to Macdonald students when that space also serves 2600 John Abbott College students and staff?

The 130,000 sq. ft. referred to as being used by John Abbott College must surely compare to the 157,729 sq. ft. in Educational Buildings rather than the total list of space charged against Macdonald students.

If the University administration cannot make a better assessment of the educational space to be charged to Macdonald students in some provincial norm, or alternately make a good justification separate from square feet per student for the Barns, Rink, etc., then this writer will be sorely disappointed in the management and negotiating ability of the Administration.

Yours sincerely,
R.S. Broughton
Associate Professor

To move... cont'd

of students to have to be transported regularly out of the city to get the essential learning exposure to food production, environmental biology and renewable resources problems.

At a time when our cities are suffering from too many people commuting in and out, and our rural areas are suffering from depopulation, it seems to be a negation of intellectual honesty to move the locale of the one Faculty in the University which should have special knowledge of matters beyond the cities, from a suburban-semi-rural location to the centre of the largest city in Canada."

The terms of reference of the Faculty of Agriculture Planning Commission apparently allow it to prepare outlines of alternative future for the Faculty. Let us hope that alternatives are laid out sufficiently that the University chooses the best of the alternatives without adequate consideration of other possible alternatives.

Sincerely yours
Robert S. Broughton,
Associate Professor of
Agricultural Engineering

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EDITORIAL: ACTION = REACTION?

When our mandate was accepted last year, it was on the premise that there was a lack of communication on the campus. A medium was needed to inform the students at a time when the future of this campus was uncertain, not to say decided. Representatives of student Council said: "We need communications badly, we need a newspaper." The need to define "communication" is apparent. To communicate is to impart knowledge of something; to interchange thoughts, information, by writing, speaking; to express one's true thoughts.

The need for communication arises when conflicting views exist. In the three issues published so far, we have presented to our readers articles with conflicting views to express our thoughts and to "communicate" (in the expectation of getting some feedback). Let me remind you of some topics: "In Favor of a Move", "O.S.A. Report - Strikes-Minimum Wage" were antagonistic. Also "Le Québec à l'Heure des Elections", "Is This the Way it is", "What is Individualism?", "Right!". The latter is George Wright's analysis and report of Council's activities. Assuming that you have read these articles, controversy, support, or refutability could have been voiced. However, Newton's Third Law that "For every action there is an equal but opposite reaction" just does not seem to apply. Nothing was heard.

The total feedback from our efforts has been three letters to the Editor, zero counter articles, zero attack from Council to "Right" and only one major article submitted to us that was not solicited. Either the students are apathetic and do not have anything to say; or the Harvest is doing a poor job in exchanging ideas. In the event the latter was true, we have not been advised of it.

A solution to our problem would be to join forces with the John Abbot newspaper, The Bandersnatch. This would procure a larger audience and hence a better chance to exchange views; it would reduce costs; it would permit the printing of a weekly newspaper. The portion of this newspaper that would be of interest to Mac students would be directly proportional to Mac's contribution. Judging from our experience, I would hate to predict our share.

The old excuse of "I don't have time" is worthless. We took time to produce your newspaper. Surely you must have something to say, you must have ideas and ideals. SPIT THEM OUT BEFORE THEY ROT.

Claude Levesque

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Editor:

I would like to thank the Fall Royal Committee, the students and the staff of Macdonald College for the wonderful job done in presenting the Royal.

There are literally hundreds of names I could include but even a list of this size would be incomplete since there are so many "so called" minor jobs which may seem unimportant at the time, but, they form the backbone of Royal.

Royal is always a busy time for everyone but there is great satisfaction seeing such an event succeed. I can honestly say I enjoyed working on the Royal and working with all of you, thank you, it could not have been done without your help.

Yours truly
Bob McClelland
President Fall Royal '73



The time has come to get knocked off

BAKE-OFF WINNERS

Guys: 1st Paul Kelly
2nd Stan Gendron
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Booby Prize: Peter Arntfield.

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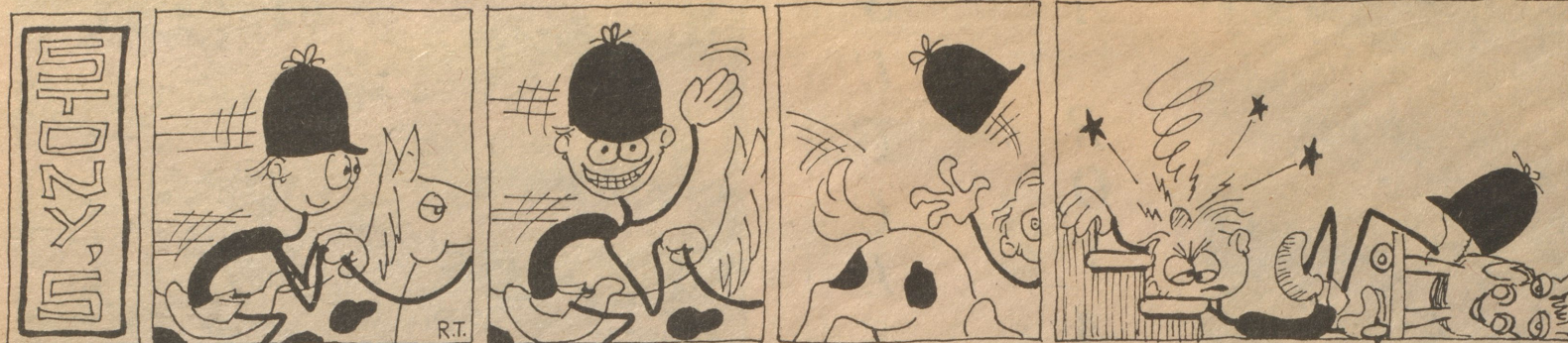
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Art Lessons: With Rodger Titman, Mon. at 2, Thurs. at 1, Fri. at 12, in B-202. Learn to appreciate the aesthetics of Nature with the blackboard as the expressive medium.

To Wildlifers: Marilyn is getting her shots. The contest will resume in two weeks.

Welcome back to Ross MacCulloch. "Vive la Barrage!" From the Hot House Three.

Husbands, where are you? signed Frustrated in Food Science (third Floor Main.)

Graduates in Agr. and F. Sc. 1974: You can pick up your pictures that you ordered from Bowe Studios, at the C. C. desk from Mrs. Vauthier on December 6, 1973, the First Thursday in December.

Wanted: Three live-in maids. Requirements: Must be 'well rounded' personalities. Contact B. C., R.M., and B.S. in 'The Big House' on Maple Avenue.

To John K.: Would you quit bothering us, you S.O.B. From 'The Big House' Occupants.

Wanted: Towels to cry into. For the Post Grad, intramural teams, when they can't get their own way. If you have a beach towel, please contact H.G. right away!

If you haven't guessed by now, the Classifieds are free. Phone 457-9362 Mon. Tues. and Wed. after 6. Let's face it, it's better than writing on bathroom walls...

Congratulations to the football team for the FINE performance against Three Rivers. We knew you could do it! From the fans on the Quiet Side.

The French Connection is alive and well in the attic of Brittain Hall. See them for your spring flowers.

That person who made up the Public Service Canada aptitude test shouldn't have bothered to make it public. Ask Bob Aubin.

Wanted: One manure spreader, room 303 Brittain Hall, to take away some (most) of Barrie D.'s conversation.

Congratulations to the hockey team on their new statistician. Here are the records as they stand today. (12-12-12) - (12-12) - (12-12-12). Watch these ads for any new development.

Why does Claude Levesque have to resole his shoes every other week. BEEP. BEEP.

Thanks Steve H. for the coffee. From a tired crew in the basement. From Anna W.

News Flash: There is another engagement on campus. Congratulations and the best of luck. From a couple of couples. P.S. Sorry but it was no one from third floor. Keep trying girls.

Class of 1974 Class meeting in the C.C. lounge at 7:00 Tues. Nov. 6th. To be discussed: End of the year party, selection of Valedictorian and permanent class executive, and Convocation in June. Try to be there.

Many thanks to a really great bunch of friends! Colin.

Ian, wherever you are - I think you're a great guy.

Keep the hot stuff coming, Hot House. You are doing a great job. C.L.

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CLANSMEN BOMB T.R.

How that you've already seen the score there's not much more to say. The Clansmen played well, to say the least, and seem to have gained the amount of confidence that any good team needs. I'm not about to lay on you all the stats from the game for several reasons. First of all, by the time I arrived at the game (20 minutes late) it was already 19-0, and secondly I didn't take any notes for the remainder of the contest. So... The score being 47-0 pretty well speaks for itself and thus minor points will mean nothing. It does of course warrant mentioning those players who put on a fine display of their talents. First off, Colin Boyle scored 3 more TD's in this game and has suddenly become the Number 1 receiver in the League, scoring 6, count 'em, touchdowns in 2 games. Mike Schofield added two more, and Grant McIntyre added another. There was one more TD but I lost count after a while so who ever scored it, way to fight. The COPPER, No. 78, Rick Calouri kicked all the converts, missed a couple, and gets a 5 dollar ticket for hitting the goal post on one of them. All 3 running backs, Pete Thompson, Vince Degrandpre, and Grant McIntyre did a fine job. Special mention goes to No. 33 Grant McIntyre who did an especially fine job running the ball. As for the defense, well, good job. The team has scored 94 points in 2 games without allowing any against - I'm impressed. So I guess that just about says it for details of the scoring.

You may or may not realize that this game could possibly be the last intercollegiate football game ever played on this campus. I have been to every game the Clansmen played this year, along with BoBo, Danny and Bill, and I can only pick out several other people who have made as much noise, and as much fun as we have had. At Today's game there was a good crowd on hand but except for the few of us who screamed and yelled and made fools of ourselves, no one seemed to have any spirits, bottled or otherwise. Those of you who didn't yell or scream were probably the same people who looked up at us in the stands and labelled us drunks and idiots. You might as well have not been there. The few fans from Trois Crik made more noise than you guys - and they were losing. Let's show a little spirit, gang, make some noise and make fools of yourselves, your among friends.

There's one more game to go. Sherbrooke this weekend, Nov. 3. There's a bus, be on it. It's a long way to Sherbrooke so bring some refreshment, you'll have a good time and show the team that we're with them to the end, for this could be the end for the Clansmen football team. When you get to Sherbrooke let them know that the Clan has arrived.

Finally, I'll say bye to Leroy Leduc and Company, and if I were Dick Bacon that's how I'd see it.

Jim Donahue

Sex makes you thinner

In the same line of thought as Mr. Bourgeois' article in last week's issue, I have a cure for the high cost of food: don't eat, make love. This is what Dr. Abraham I. Friedman says in his book "How sex can Keep You Slim". He says: "We must put a stop to the vicious cycle where food is used as a substitute for sex. This causes obesity which, in turn, makes the person less attractive and less desirable as a sexual object and creates even greater obesity. Reach for your mate instead of that plate of cake, nuts or ice cream. Sex is much more gratifying and will be doubly enjoyable when you see yourself becoming progressively slimmer as a result."

"Sex is an excellent form of exercise and one that is highly recommended. The sexual work involved in sexual intercourse is most beneficial, since more calories are consumed in each session than in walking a mile or jogging for a half-hour. It's one exercise that is easy to take, requires no fancy equipment, and is not easily forgotten or abandoned. So rekindle the fires of passion, and use them to burn that excess fat. If you wake up at night with a restless feeling, don't run to the refrigerator and stuff your stomach with all the food you can lay your hands on. Make love not fat."

Signed: Fat Albert

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